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## End of Cold War Main Aim, Says Soviet Leader

### Sees Promising Start Made

**WASHINGTON** (Reuter). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev declared on Wednesday that his main purpose in coming to the U.S. was to end the cold war and to strengthen peace. But, he said in a speech at the National Press Club, it would be premature for him to anticipate the results of his visit and his talks with President Eisenhower.

Judging by the first of their meetings and talks in Washington on Tuesday, "the barometer showed fine."

The Soviet Prime Minister, calling for the establishment of mutual trust and peaceful cooperation with the U.S. and the Soviet Union were faced with the alternative of using their latest scientific and technical achievements for peaceful purposes, "or they will be used for the purpose of destruction and annihilation and, as a result, the earth will be covered with ashes and graves."

**Arms Cut**  
He said the best way to make war impossible would be to solve the problem of disarmament.

The Soviet Government intends to submit to the U.N. a proposal which, he hopes, will play an important part in the solution of this, the most burning issue of our time.

The Soviet leader was the guest of honour at a Press Club luncheon which was televised across the nation.

Loud and prolonged applause greeted Mr. Khrushchev as he completed his speech. He smiled happily as the chairman of the Press Club shook him by the hand.

### Shares Dissatisfaction

In his speech Mr. Khrushchev said: "Only recently your President remarked that thought should be given to the question of how long the cold war and the state of international tension could continue and whether the world had not reached a point where an explosion could occur. We fully share the dissatisfaction with the present international situation and the alarm felt in these words."

Calling again for a peace treaty with Germany, Mr. Khrushchev said: "Only thoughtless people could reason that they could go on doing without such a treaty."

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## Jupiter Mouse Missile Misfires

### Khrushchev Ired By 'Provocation'

**CAPE CANAVERAL** (Reuter). — An American Jupiter missile carrying 14 pregnant mice and two frogs exploded yesterday, 10 seconds after launching.

An official of the Department of Defence announced that the range safety officer had deliberately destroyed the Jupiter when his instruments indicated malfunction. The missile blew apart about 1,000 feet in the air.

The shot was mainly a test of the effects of space flight on tiny animals and several other biological samples that had been packed in the nose cone.

The missile veered sharply off its course almost immediately after it was launched. Then it suddenly erupted into a huge ball of fire and smoke as tons of fuel exploded.

Many flaming pieces of the missile showered down on the launchers, but none was damaged.

An attempt to launch a Jupiter rocket with 14 pregnant mice and two frogs aboard also failed on Tuesday, when the engine failed to ignite.



### Where Is The "Isle of Pigeons?"

Did you know that near Ma'agan Michael lies the "Isle of Pigeons," and that Nahal Hatanim ("Crocodile Creek") flows into the sea nearby? Sit on the isle, and a remarkably attractive view unfolds before you.

The long stretch of sandy beach in the area is ideal for a picnic. When packing your picnic hamper, remember to take along a jar or tin of Telma's Hummus. All you have to do is mix the Hummus with water and a tasty, nourishing dish that never fails is yours.

(Reuter)

**TORY GAIN PREDICTED**

**LONDON** (Reuter). — Conservative Party morale for the October 8 general election was raised yesterday by a public opinion poll estimate that the Government has doubled its lead over Labour in 50 narrow-majority constituencies throughout Britain since last month.

(Advert.)

## Bonn Queries UAR Again On E. German Ties

**BONN** (Reuter). — The West German Foreign Ministry has asked the U.A.R. Ambassador, Ibrahim Sabry, to explain press reports that the U.A.R. has granted an East German trade official in Cairo the status of Consul-General.

A spokesman of the Ministry told a press conference in reply to questions that the West German Ambassador in Cairo, Mr. Walter Weber, had not yet seen all the U.A.R. officials who had asked to see for details about the reported appointment.

Earlier, the spokesman said that East Germany had already appointed a Consul-General in Damascus, who had not been granted this status by the U.A.R.

Felix von Eckardt, the chief West German Government spokesman, declined to say what measures West Germany was planning if reports that the East German official had been recognized as Consul-General proved correct. He said he did not know whether this implied recognition of East Germany.

The Ministry of Information, which has often been found to be one or two days behind with the facts, said the situation was otherwise calm, when announcing these new attacks.

**NO U.K. PROMISE ON SUEZ LOAN**

**LONDON** (Reuter). — The U.K. Economic Minister, Abdul Moneim el-Kaisi, who is on a 10-day private tour here, yesterday discussed with Mr. Derek Headcoate, Chancellor of the Exchequer, the prospects of the U.A.R. receiving a loan from the World Bank for the widening of the Suez Canal.

The Baghdad People's Court sentenced four other Iraqi Army officers to life imprisonment and acquitted four others. According to the court's indictment, the sentenced officers were found guilty of actively participating in a mutiny planned to annex Iraq to the U.A.R. and this act also endangered the life of Prime Minister Karim Kassem.

The court announced its verdict by a majority, two members having differed. Previously verdicts were issued unanimously.

The sentenced are subject to confirmation by General Kassem.

Among the others sentenced to death was Rifat Haj Serr, former director of military intelligence. Among the acquitted was Abdul Aziz, former Commander of the First Division and Ambassador designate to the U.A.R.

The spokesman added:

"We are not here to beg for anything or to force anything on you... We have come with a feeling of friendship for the American people and a sincere desire to bring about an improvement of the relations between our countries to strengthen world peace. This is the main purpose of our visit."

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## POST Weekly Making Debut

**Jerusalem Post**  
The Editor  
Jerusalem

Dear Mr. Lorin:  
My congratulations and best wishes on the launching of your Weekly Edition for overseas distribution.

Modern science has made the world smaller by high-speed communication. But the nature of the world will be largely conditioned by what is communicated. Anyone who promotes a wider knowledge in other countries of what goes on in his own country is helping to promote peace and good will among nations.

The strengthening of the bonds between Israel and Jewry abroad, a large proportion of which speaks English, is of the highest importance, and I hope that your Weekly will play a valuable part in forging these close bonds.

It is good that a newspaper of the standing of the Jerusalem Post should keep available to the overseas public, objective reporting on events and conditions in Israel. I am sure you will continue to maintain your high standards of objectivity and truth, presenting both our problems and our achievements, our ideals and our shortcomings. In doing so you will be performing a valuable and much-needed service both to Israel and to the public overseas.

Yours sincerely,

D. Ben Gurion

David Ben Gurion

The Jerusalem Post Weekly, a new publication aimed at meeting the demand overseas for informed and authoritative reporting on Israel and the Middle East, makes its debut tomorrow, Friday, September 18.

In a message of congratulations to the Editor of The Post, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion writes: "I am sure you will continue to maintain your high standards of objectivity and truth, presenting both our problems and our achievements, our ideals and our shortcomings."

The eight-page paper, which

will be illustrated, will each

week-end bring Israel to its

overseas audience, giving them an insight into the dynamic developments here.

The Weekly will contain both

the pick of the week's news

and articles appearing in The

Jerusalem Post, plus interpre-

tation features written

especially for the overseas

reader, as well as a re-

view of opinion appearing in

the Hebrew press.

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Man to the Moon

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## Indian Bid to Seat Peking Outvoted in UN Committee

**UNITED NATIONS** (Reuter). — The General Assembly's Steering Committee yesterday again recommended that the 82-member Assembly should decline to consider any move to seat Communist China. It adopted instead a U.S. resolution barring any move to unseat Nationalist China in favour of the Peking regime.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Vassily Kuznetsov, said it was "absurd and ludicrous" that consideration of the right of 650 million people to proper representation in the U.N. was kept off its agenda by a "mechanical vote."

He said that without participation of representatives of the "great Chinese people" it was impossible to adopt decisions on major international problems, such as disarmament.

Opponents of Communist China did not shrink from imposing on that State international obligations yet to be met, he said.

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**Sam Neua Forts Under Rebel Fire**

**VIENTIANE** (Reuter). — New rebel attacks on two key fort in Sam Neua province were announced yesterday by the Laotian Government as the U.N. fact-finding mission in Laos got down to its task.

After four days of reported calm, reporters were told the pro-Communist rebels had launched a strong mortar attack by about 800 men on the army outpost of Sam Neua on Saturday and were repelled after two hours fighting.

There had also been small attacks on the fort of Muong Saeng in Western Sam Neua.

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**China Asks India To Muzzle Dalai Lama**

**PEKING** (Reuter). — China yesterday for the first time asked India to stop the "anti-Chinese activities" involving the Dalai Lama, the self-exiled ruler of Tibet.

The Communist Party newspaper, "People's Daily," referring to the proposal of Indian Prime Minister Nehru and chief U.S. delegate, said that, in the light of various actions in Asia which had disturbed the peace over a wide area, the proposed agenda item was in addition to its other defects "ill-timed."

**S. Africa Objects**

**SOUTH AFRICA** (Reuter). — South Africa's Foreign Minister, Mr. Eric Louw, lodged a "strong objection" to the proposed inclusion of items about the Union's racial policies, but the Committee recommended inclusion in the agenda of items on treatment of persons in Japan, origin in the Union and on "race conflict."

Mr. Louw said that India had never held that between two states there must be a common denominator.

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At the same time, the Second School Division of the Teachers Association affirmed at another meeting that it is against "all attempts to destroy the secondary school education system." The Secretary, Mr. S. Levin, told the meeting that the Association would provide all-out support for higher salaries when the collective agreement is renewed next year.

Before striking, the breakaway group will first appeal to the Ministry of Education to meet certain demands: official recognition of its organization; settlement of its claims including higher salaries; formation of a state commission to investigate conditions of secondary education.

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Political observers here believe he will soon begin talks with the Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Manushar Eghbal, on improving Russian-Persian relations.

## De Gaulle Offers Algeria Free Choice After Peace

### General Assembly To Debate Algeria

### No Talks with Rebel Gov't

**PARIS** (Reuter). — President Charles de Gaulle declared last night that, "thanks to the progress of pacification and social advance, we can now envisage the day when the men and women who live in Algeria will be able to decide their own destiny, once and for all, freely and knowing all the facts."

"I consider it necessary to proclaim this recourse to self-determination today."

In his much-awaited statement on French policy towards the North African territory, the President flatly rejected the possibility of negotiating with the rebel Front de Libération Nationale.

"Fronte," reports, "is the right-wing weekly, 'Carrefour,'"

"My Government considers null and void in advance any resolution or decision which it considers to be in violation of the U.N. charter," M. Bertrand told the Committee.

**Would Excite Passions**

To include the item in the Assembly agenda could only excite passions, he said. It would be a flag



## Social &amp; Personal

The President, on Wednesday received Prof. J.D. Aaron, and the previous day received Prof. W. Fischer.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, on Wednesday sent a message to Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem, wishing him a speedy recovery. Mr. Agron was admitted to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem several days ago suffering from jaundice.

The Palestine Economic Corporation entertained to dinner at the Ramat Aviv Hotel on Wednesday the delegation of U.S. bankers now visiting the country under Jewish Agency auspices. The delegation was welcomed by Mr. John Furman, P.E.C. Executive Vice-President. The bankers met with Histadrut leaders in Tel Aviv on Tuesday.

The Rector of the University of Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, and Mrs. John-Robert Hillaireaux, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by Prof. M. Avi-Yonah, of the Department of Archaeology.

Prof. Moshe Rachmilitz, Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, has left on a three-week visit to France, where he has been invited by the Cultural Section of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs to visit various medical and scientific institutions and to deliver guest lectures.

Sir Richard Elwes, Judge of the Royal Courts of Justice, London, and Lady Elwes, visited the Kfar Batya Children's Village in Haifa on Monday.

Chief Magistrate E. Yedid-Halevi will speak at today's luncheon of the Tel Aviv Jaffa Rotary Club.

The Jerusalem Municipality gave a reception in honour of the judges and contestants in the First International Harp Contest at the Artists' House on Wednesday night. The guests were greeted by De-Pres. Mr. Paul Jacob, Mr. Carlos Salcedo, one of the judges responded. Netanya Dovrat gave a recital of songs by Paul Ben-Haim and Marc Lavry, who were also present. She was accompanied by Arye Sachs at the piano.

## Cinemas

## JERUSALEM

ARMON: La Violette. EDEN: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. ORNA: Carmen Jones. OREGON: Buchanan Rides Alone. OR GIL: That is Eve. BOB: The Helen Morgan Story. SEMADAR: Une vie... (Evenings only).

ZION: The Paleface.

THE OR: La grande illusion.

EDISON: Romeo and Juliet. DARK STUDIO: Tales of Hoffmann.

TEL AVIV

4, 7, 10, 13, 16.

ALLENBY: Hop... Eddie!

ARMON DAVID: Chase a Crooked Shadow.

CHEN: Shake Hands with the Devil.

EDITH: My Song of Love.

ESTHER: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

GAN BENA: The Woman I Loved.

GAT: Las Hasta Rio.

MAXIM: The Gold Bush.

MIGDALOR: Green Mansions.

MOGRABI: Verges Mein Nicht.

OPHEL: Les Cousins.

ORON: Dreim Macamim im Schatz.

PEER: This Land is Mine.

SISTEROTH: The Sun Also Rises.

TAMAR: Quan la femme s'en va.

TEL AVIV: Sav One for Me.

YARON: Imitation of Life.

BAFFON: Anna de Brooklyn.

ZAHAV: Tel le venin.

HAIFA

4, 6, 9, 12.

ATZMON: Gigi.

MIRON: Syriana de mes nutes.

GAL OR: Joe Macbeth.

PEER: The Bandit of Love.

ORION: Park the Bataan.

EN DOR: Tennessee's Partner.

ORLY: Heiratshandikat.

AMPHITHEATRE: Lords of the Forest.

MORAH: Tammy and the Moon.

DRAK: La lai.

MAV: Joselito, the Seville Nightingale.

RAMAT GAN

RAMAT GAN: Woman Obsessed

7, 15, 18.

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## World's Most Famed Harpists Here as Judges of Contest

By YOHANAN BOEHM, Jerusalem Post Music Critic

The 33 young harpists competing in the First International Contest to start today in Jerusalem will face a jury composed of players, teachers and composers of international reputation and lifelong experience in this field.

Mr. Carlos Salcedo, one of the first judges to arrive in the country, expressed his complete satisfaction with the arrangements made for the participants.

Salcedo is an old hand at competitions, and in 50 years of playing and teaching the Harp in the U.S. (to which he went from his native France after finishing his studies) he has seen practically no harp event.

Another jurymen is Prof. Marcel Grandjany, who has lived in the U.S. since 1925, where he ranks amongst the foremost teachers. He is Head of the Juillard School of Music. He also composed and arranged many works for the harp.

French, Malian Other eminent teachers among the jury include René Benda of France; Marguerite Clognier of Italy; Raymond Loucheur, Director of the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris, and Prof. Pierre Jamet of the same institute.

Eileen Malone teaches at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and a well-known soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic and other orchestras.

Another French representative on the jury is Miss Mireille Flory, who appears regularly with the Harp Quartet on European radio and television stations.

Celia Gatti-Aldrovandi from Italy is interested mainly in augmenting the repertoire by influencing composers to write original compositions for her.

Nicanor Zabaleta, who ranks among the first violinists in the world, will attain the same aim: famous composers like Milhaud, Villa-Lobos, and Taillefere have written especially for him.

Representing England is Mima Korchnikas, one of the leading solo harpists, while Yugoslavia has sent Prof. Jozef Pilek of the Academy of Music in Belgrade. From Holland have come Ross Spier and her former pupil Raymond Muilenart.

Two 17-years-old girls from Hatton, Tzofnat Bonifat and Gavriella, have managed to gather as much as 135 kilogrammes daily. When asked the secret of their dexterity, the two simply said: "It's the cleverness of our fingers."

Approximately half of the 9,500 dunams of cotton will be picked mechanically, the other half by hand.

The newly-built cotton gin at Kiryat Shmona started operations on Monday, and is processing 60 tons of cotton a day.

A most optimistic view of the farm was given by Mr. Ze'ev Tsur, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, at a press conference held at Kiryat Shmona.

In view of the favourable balance sheet of 1958, and an even better one expected for 1959, the Authority's directors believe in the profitability of expansion, entailing an investment of IL 26.5 million over the next few years.

Paul's foremost composers — Paul Ben-Haim, whose "Poem" will be played by every contestant as obligatory piece, Odeon Partos and Josef Tal — will sit on the panel with young conductor Gary Bertini and First Harpist of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Klary Szarvas-Weissgerber.

**ON THE AIR**

FIRST PROGRAMME

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News: Hebrew 6:30, 7:00 and 7:55 a.m. 1:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

English: 2:00 p.m. French: 2:15 p.m.

6:30 a.m. Religious Service (R).

6:37 Exercises 6:47 Musical Clock (R). 7:17 Morning Broadcast.

7:18 Religious Broadcast.

7:20 Special Foreign Language Programmes 8:00 Sunday Concert.

Mosart: "Paris" Overture.

Haydn: Symphony "Les Biches" 12:15 Women Programme 12:15 Housewife Radio Programme 1:00 "Noces" Ballet music by Stravinsky. 1:45 Where to Go? 1:50 Light Music. 2:30 Close Down.

MUSIC AT BAR-ILLAN

TEL AVIV — Mr. Mordechai Levitin, who has just been appointed lecturer on music at Bar-Ilan University (the first time such a course is to be given at any Israeli University), has been commissioned by the university to compose two original compositions to mark the opening ceremony for the present scholastic year, it was announced this week.

These include "Prelude and Professional" to be played by a chamber orchestra for a procession of students and "Psalm" for choir and orchestra to be sung by the Bar-Ilan choir. He will personally welcome the students.

The match between Israel and the England under-23 team was proposed by the Israel Football Association to Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of the English Association, who during the summer paid a brief visit here to lecture to Israeli referees.

**PATIENT TAKES OVER Ambulance Wheel**

FILISTRAD, Sweden (Reuters). — An ambulance arrived at the Filistrad hospital on Tuesday night with the driver dead and the patient alive.

The ambulance carrying Mr. Sten-Olof Karlsson, the Minister of Education, Mr. Vojatys, as well as by a special representation of the King of Greece.

The Archibishop of Athens and Greece, Theoklitos, will personally welcome the Crown Prince when he arrives.

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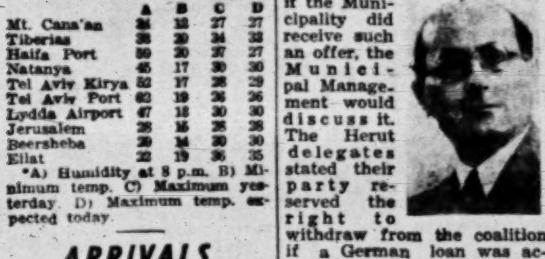
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## Today's Postbag

## The Weather



ARRIVALS

Mr. N. Nir, the Knesset Speaker, and Mr. M. Rosetti, the Knesset Clerk, from London and Paris, after attending the International Parliamentary Union, (by El Al).

Mr. Yitzhak Tabenkin, M.K. (Abudut Haavoda), and Mrs. Tabenkin, from a visit to Russia and to Western Europe, (by Air France).

Mr. Abraham Wix, for a 10-day business visit, (by El Al).

Mr. Manuel Konigsberg, State Chairman of Israel Bonds in Michigan and Mrs. Konigsberg, Mrs. Sam L. Hammerman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Hammerman, of Baltimore, Maryland — active workers in the Israel Bond Campaign.

Mr. Paul Levinson, Manager of the Zim Carriers Division, from Zurich on company business, (by El Al).

Captain Enrico Levy, Director of the Naval Officers School in Accra, from a fortnight's visit to the naval school in Ghana which he established, (by El Al).

Mr. Enrico Gotberg, of Mexico, to attend the opening of the Opera House in Belo Horizonte, (by El Al).

Miss Camilla Williams, the American soprano, to appear with the Haifa Symphony Orchestra, (by El Al).

## DEPARTURES

The President of the Supreme Court, Justice Olshan, for a holiday in Cyprus, (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Yitzhak Unna, former Israeli Consul in Chicago, to Canada to serve as Press Attaché in the Israel Embassy, (by El Al).

**NAMIR SAYS:**

## Government to Expand Vocational Training

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government is planning to expand its vocational training facilities so that every child and adult who wished to learn a trade would be able to do so. This was announced by Mr. Mordechai Namir on Wednesday. He was addressing 2,000 graduates of vocational training courses held this year, and their parents, at a graduation ceremony at the Habimah Theatre here.

Twelve of the most outstanding graduates came on the platform to receive their diplomas and prizes from the Minister. They included Ibrahim Ilaihi, a young Arab from Ramle and 19-year-old Rachel Cohen, who graduated from a course in building techniques.

The Minister declared that the Ministry would build another three modern training centres in addition to the existing 18 centres. One would be intended for the minorities in Galilee, one in Tel Aviv and a third in Eilat.

## Pays Tribute

Mr. Namir paid tribute to the cooperation of the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association in fostering vocational training.

Next year would see the opening first stage of a higher vocational institute for men and vocational instructors, he declared. Special training facilities for demobilized soldiers would also be introduced.

These would include a course in seamanship in Israel's merchant navy. This course would last between six months and a year, and the trainees would learn during the ships sailings and receive IL 100 a month from the Government during their period of training.

The ceremony was also addressed by the Tel Aviv District Vocational Officer, Mr. A. Kochba; Mr. M. Ben-Moshe for the Manufacturers Association; Mr. M. Silberman of the Local Labour Council, and Mr. M. Shemtov for the graduates.

## October Dedication

## For Jerusalem Park

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAN ATZMUN, the site of the former Mamilla park in Jerusalem, is to be dedicated at the beginning of October. A decision to this effect was adopted by the Jerusalem Municipality Executive on Wednesday.

The Zionist Federation of South Africa which has donated IL 50,000 of the IL 250,000 expended on the park had requested that the dedication ceremony be held at the end of October, so that the members visiting Israel at that time could participate.

The Municipality Executive decided to advance the date, however, because the latter date coincides with the beginning of the rainy season.

## Mayor Levanon Patches Up Split in Tel Aviv Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A crack in the General Zionists-Herut Municipal coalition was mended on Wednesday when Mayor Haim Levanon told Dr. Yehanan Bader and Mr. Avraham Shechterman, of Herut, that the Municipality had not received any offer of a loan from German banks.

The report that such a loan is contemplated was received by the Municipal Treasurer, Mr. Yitzhak Oren, who left for Munich last week.

Mayor Levanon, it was stated, assured the Herut leaders that if the Municipality did receive such an offer, the Municipality Management would discuss it.

The Herut delegates stated their party reserved the right to withdraw from the coalition if a German loan was accepted.

Some months ago several banks in Munich were reported willing to loan \$5m. to the Society for the Development of Tel Aviv. The loan would be guaranteed by the Municipality and would be used to foster development projects.

It is believed that Herut is using the loan issue to press their General Zionists coalition partners. Some Herut leaders believe that the opinion that their party would be better served if it left the coalition during the last month of the Council's life. They would like to leave on a question of principle, and the "German Loan" would be just such a case.

However, they might have difficulty explaining why they did not oppose the purchase in Germany of building materials and medical equipment for the new Municipal hospital which is to bear the name of the late Herut Councillor, Moshe Ichilev.

The opening of the hospital is another issue which divided the General Zionists and Herut. A joint committee is being set up to discuss the opening, but the commission is not making any headway. The General Zionists are not anxious to give the credit of the opening of the hospital to Herut, because the building is named after a Herut leader.

**New Names in G.Z. Tel Aviv List**

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## Ghana Party Spend Day in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Railways, the Dagon Silo, the Knesset-Frazer works, the Agricultural College and Zim, in that order, were visited on Wednesday by Ghana's Minister of Transport, Mr. K. K. Edusie, and the five other members of his party, 24 hours after they arrived at Lydd Airport for a 10-day visit at the invitation of the Government. They were accompanied by the Transport Minister, Mr. Moise Carmel, and the Director-General of his Ministry, Mr. P. Ginsburg.

The guests arrived by the regular morning express train from Tel Aviv in the State Coach used by the British High Commissioners. They were accompanied by the General Manager of the Railways, Mr. M. Savidor.

In Haifa Port, the two Ministers and their parties were welcomed by the Port Manager, Mr. A. Landman, inspected port facilities aboard the fire boat "Kabrit" and climbed the new elevator of the Dagon Silo company.

There Mr. Edusie pushed a button and sent the four suction pipes gobbling up milled corn from the American freighter, Chris H., at the maximum rate of 240 tons an hour. Mr. Carmel pinned a gilded Port emblem on the colourful garb of the Ghana Minister.

After a brief reception given by the Dagon Director, Dr. R. Hecht, the guests went to the Kaiser-Frazer plant. During a tour of the plant, Mr. K. Tettejah, General Secretary of the Ghana Federation, told the company's executives that K. & P. were well known in Ghana and that his office used one with which he was familiar.

The guests had lunch at the Accra Naval College. In the evening, the untiring Ghana Minister attended a reception given in his honor by his party's honour by the Zim Navigation Company aboard the Zim Navigation.

**Dagon Starts Second Elevator Working**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Nirim, officially opened the second pneumatic elevator to be installed at the Dagon Silo Company put off round off all sums to zero so as to facilitate the changeover.

**Casting Begun For 'Kilometre 95' Film**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An American actor, Michael Wager, is expected to play the leading male role, opposite Dina Doron (Feskin), in the Franco-Israel film "Kilometre 95". Mr. Herbert Ruscoff, co-author of the book on which the film will be based, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Wednesday.

Actor Michael Wager, who is the son of Mr. Meyer Weisgal, appeared in "Hill 24 Does Not Answer."

Alfred Meakin, the veteran Habimah actor, has been signed to play a major role as the father of the heroines, while Hy Kaluz, the Habimah director, will act the part of a South African doctor.

Both elevators operating simultaneously can unload 1,000 tons of grain a day.

The standard daily unloading rate is 1,000 tons in British ports and 3,000 tons in the modern grain ports of Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen.

The 27-metre high, 22-ton elevator has been fitted with special silencers, embodying the results of recent scientific research and designed to meet the acoustically unfavourable conditions in Haifa.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry sent the company a telegram congratulating it on its "contribution of primary importance" to the country's economy.

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## Israel Lags in Tackling Noise

By YAACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — We are still in the "emotional stage" as regards the noise problem, Dr. Randolph Werth, head of the Nose, Ear and Throat Department of Tel Hashomer Hospital, told the Haifa Rotary Club on Wednesday.

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PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle's much-heralded statement of policy on Algeria has come as something of a surprise.

**MIDDLE ROAD** is an anti-climax, for it heralds a middle road. Last night, at 9 o'clock French time, as his grave features appeared on television screens on both sides of the Mediterranean, millions of ordinary men and women who for five long years now have been the unwilling or overzealous actors in the Algerian tragedy, awaited his words with hopes which were to prove exaggerated or with fears which turned out to be baseless. He produced no magic formula by which the war can end tomorrow, nor for that matter did he alarm the 1,200,000 Algerians of European origin who are ever ready to suspect that they will be "abandoned" by the Government in Paris.

Even so, his declaration — and this is in a sense a measure of its soundness — is bound to provoke bitterness and despair among the Fascist extremists in both camps. The dithering colons, the "ultras" as they are called, will be bitter because he offered secession or home rule as two of three possible solutions to the Algerian problem, only the third being full integration of Algeria with France, which is what the colons are clamouring for. The more fanatical among the F.L.N. rebel leaders will be utterly discomfited, for he made it as plain as can be that he will never negotiate with them; if they want to take over Algeria, they must do so by force of arms — and that, of course, they cannot do. They may have the strength to harry, but not to defeat the French army.

President de Gaulle's critics, Right and Left, have constantly complained that by his failure to clarify his intentions he was keeping the people of Algeria tense. The prudent masses, who do not dare to commit themselves, lest they should find themselves ultimately on the wrong, the losing side, were adopting a wait-and-see policy. And so, it was argued, the agony was being unnecessarily prolonged. But President de Gaulle has been compelled to temporize. He had no device but to restore some kind of order, national discipline and authority out of the anarchy which he inherited from the Fourth Republic. That was a delicate, a hazardous mission which called for the highest degree of patience and tactical skill and which still needs to be pursued. The overriding consideration was to eschew premature action which was liable to stir the army in Algeria to disobedience, and which would certainly have frustrated his own liberal purpose while exposing France to the threat of civil war and a totalitarian regime. He has gone as far now as he could safely go — and no-one else could have advanced to the point to which he brought the Algerian issue last night.

Does this mean that the Algerian impasse goes on? And that President de Gaulle has said his last word? There is in his new and clearly defined programme a serious omission, which is perhaps intentional and due to be amended when the occasion arises. What is missing is a positive, unbreakable guarantee that come what may, the Algerian people will in fact be free to choose their own fate within a cooling-down spell of four years after pacification. Given such a guarantee, the war would become so manifestly pointless as to make peace imminent and assured.

## Pioneer Women Elect Clara Leff

CLEVELAND, Ohio (GINA) — Mrs. Clara Leff, of New York, was yesterday elected National President of the Pioneer Women's Convention. The delegates adopted a resolution calling on President Eisenhower to "voice the deep concern of American Jewry over the fate of the Jews of Russia during his conversations with Mr. Khrushchev.

## Pan-Islamism Infects Malaya

Racial Medley Where 'Minorities' Outnumber 'Majority'

By GERALD DE CRUZ

KUALA LUMPUR (OFNS) — WITH the first general elections behind it, the independent State of Malaya is brought up against a problem which must be solved, if all other aspects of the country's development are not to be jeopardized. How is the status of its newly-free people to be decided in a situation where the indigenous inhabitants are fewer and poorer than the non-Malays?

The British rulers who watched over the interests of all the seven million inhabitants more or less equally have gone. There are more than three million Malays, but nearly as many Chinese (2,400,000), and 300,000 Indians and Pakistanis. The rest are a handful of Europeans and Eurasians.

The Malays tend towards indecision. But the outnumbered non-Malays — particularly the Chinese, here as elsewhere, are thrifty and energetic, and have largely provided Malaya with its commercial, industrial and organized labour. Malayans, however, is still one of the British Commonwealth's biggest dollar-earners.

The ruling Alliance, which has been returned to power for five years with 73 seats out of 104 in the Legislative Assembly, is a moderate coalition of parties from the Malayan Chinese and Indian. But all the vigorous and eloquent leaders of the opposition parties are seated in the House for the first time, and although they total only 30, they command substantial support in the country. Their intellectual and debating quality will not be easily shrugged off.

### Chief Rival

The biggest opposition group is that of the Pan-Malay Party with 36 seats (before the elections it had only 12 seats) and it is unlikely that their leader, Dr. Burhanuddin al-Holmy, will emerge as the chief rival of the Alliance leader and Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman. More immediately, the presence of Dr. Burhanuddin and his party means that the tricky problem of integration of the Malayan Chinese into the front of the platform. For Dr. Burhanuddin is a Malay communist and he wants to turn Malaya into an Islamic State based on the law of the Koran. He wants to clip the wings of immigrant Chinese and Indians — and keep them clamped.

The Alliance has a programme for integration. In this programme the leadership of its three-party coalition must remain with the Malays through the United Malays National Organization. A common federal citizenship will be developed which will accept all non-Malays who qualify, but the Malays will hold a special position with privileges in the representation of the public services, scholarships for higher education, and licences for operating small businesses like road haulage and passenger hire transport.

Malay will be developed as

the national language, and gradually (on the premise of friendship and mutual understanding) the varied peoples will move towards a position where full nationality can be constitutionally substituted for citizenship of the communities into a new and united nation.

Dr. Burhanuddin and his Islamic Party, which polled 20 per cent of votes in the election and trounced the Alliance in the predominantly Muslim State of Selangor, totally reject this programme. They deride the Alliance concept of building a nation, on the grounds that a nation already exists — the Muslim Malay nation — and that it is on the basis of the recognition of this Malay nation that attempts at integrating the non-Malays must be made. Where the Alliance sees the establishment of a full nationality in the distant future, Dr. Burhanuddin insists that full national status must be implemented constitutionally now. Non-Malays can join in — if they embrace Islam and the Malay way of life.

### Danger of Reasonableness

Dr. Burhanuddin wants much stronger safeguards for the Malays than the privileges advertised in the Alliance programme and believes that the identity of the Malay is now in grave danger from the "sweet reasonableness" of the opposition.

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### YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

## Big Two Expectations

DAVID (Histadrut) contrasts the Eissenhower-Khrushchev talks with the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, the former representing secret diplomacy and the Great Powers deciding the fate of the world, the latter the new concept, embodied in the United Nations, of permitting all members to have a say in how the world should be run. As a small nation, Israel hopes that the Big Two will not overshadow and, while wishing success to their talks, hopes that they will accept the whole family of nations in finding solutions to the problems troubling mankind.

Hanadim (World Agenda) is not very optimistic about the outcome of the Assembly's deliberations, which it finds of little value if the Big Two prove unable to get together on the world's outstanding problems. Ma'ariv agrees but adds that the U.N. still remains the forum from which all nations can voice their case. And even though not all of Israel's problems will be solved at this session, we shall, at least, be heard.

Hatzots (National Religious) dwells on the fact that the brighter the prospects of an interblock understanding, the greater our hopes that Middle East tension will ease, since UAR arrogance feeds on East-West rivalry. General recognition that the Egyptian embargo on Suez shipping to

and from Israel flouts not only Israel but also the U.N.'s own stand for peace and freedom.

Haboker (General Zionist) finds that our chances to voice our grievances about the Canal are better today than they have been for a long time, for Nasser has been losing prestige right down the line. However, our stand on other questions before the Assembly may handicap us unless we explain clearly what our reasons are.

Oron (Histadrut) stresses the importance of America's attitude, explaining that if Washington begins to woo Nasser again, Israel will find it more difficult to convince the Assembly of its claim that discrimination in the Canal against Israel today may turn tomorrow into discrimination against any third nation.

Hertzl lashes out against the trip of the Treasurer of the Tel Aviv municipality to Germany to raise funds for the city, and sees in it another sign of the General Zionists' seeking to bring their policy in line with Major's in preparation for a coalition.

Lamershev (Ahdut Ha'avoda) asks the secondary school teachers not to alienate poor students from their farms and village. These difficulties have always been the portion of new settlers, and undoubtedly moral strength and a great measure of patience are needed to stand up to this struggle.

I want only to refer to some particulars in your correspondence's first article of August 28 which may give a false impression.

Since March 1, 1958, milk producers have been guaranteed fixed prices — 280 pr. the litre for veteran settlers and 290 pr. the litre for new settlers (and not 260 pr., as was stated), whereas for veteran settlers the price of 280 pr. is guaranteed only for the amount produced in 1958. The guarantee to new settlers is for 10,000 litres of milk to every settlement unit, without any connection with the quantity produced in 1958. The new settlements justifiably enjoy a preferential price.

Yours, etc.  
Y. BERGER  
Spokesman for the Ministry  
of Agriculture  
Tel Aviv, September 16.

## STAR-GAZING



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## Former US Secretary of Commerce Writes Israel Export Guide Economic Prospects are Bright

ISRAEL'S latest economic textbook — a standard work for the country's developing export business entitled "Export Methods for Israel" — will be published shortly in Hebrew and English. It not only describes the country's marketing position and problems but provides a general analysis of what needs to be done in connection with exports from Israel. Its author knows no Hebrew and is not even an Israeli; in fact, he was once Acting Secretary of Commerce of the United States. This week

he returned to New York after 15 months here.

Professor Edward Ewing Pratt came to Israel in May, 1958, as a USOM expert to advise the Minister of Commerce and to lecture at the Hebrew University. He arrived from Japan and he brought with him an invaluable asset — his Japanese housekeeper. Professor Pratt explains that in Japan domestic service is more than a job; it is a dedication. Certainly some of the waiters in our swank hotels could take lessons from his Japanese housekeeper, who smiles all the time and serves quietly and dexterously, although it is rather disconcerting when she drops to her knees to present a cup of tea to a guest. She has mastered sufficient Hebrew to do all the Professor's shopping.

Professor Pratt's record in war and peace has been a most distinguished one. He has served with the American Government as Chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; he has worked in the Chrysler Corporation's export division; in the Navy he served in the Office of Strategic Services with the rank of Commander. Since the war he has been Professor of Foreign Trade at New York University.

PROFESSOR PRATT

very promising from every point of view.

"But when all is said and done, the best opportunities exist in the best commercial markets — the U.S., the United Kingdom and Europe. There's no reason why Israel shouldn't get in with specialty products. She has already done well in America with raisins. She has mastered sufficient Hebrew to do all the Professor's shopping."

### Pin-Point Accuracy

Moscow also predicted the point of impact as a triangle bounded by three lunar seas — the Sea of Tranquillity, the Sea of Serenity, and the Sea of Vapours. There happens to be a lunar mountain range to the Caucasus at that point. The fact that Moscow could predict the point of impact so very many hours before the rocket landed means that the size of the target they can hope to hit with their guidance system is even smaller than the moon itself.

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